Women's Tennis Now

Takes the Spotlight

## McGrath Adds To Laurels at N.Y.A.C. Games game. The umpire is O'Day, and Jim Vaughn is shown in the right fareers

Policeman Athlete Shows Fine Form Winning 16-Pound Hammer Throw

By A. C. Cavagnaro Sergeant Matthew J. McGrath, "one of New York's finest," displayed the prowess of his heyday in winning the 16-pound handicap hammer event in the final weekly games of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island yesterday. The policeman showed great consistency in nursing the weight. His winning throw measured 174 feet 3 nchies, but not one of his four fair hrows was less than 168 feet. McGrath had to be at his best to sefeat his rivals. He had to give big

to the other competitors allowances to the other competitors and his victorious margin was less than two feet. The first effort of the policeman athlete recorded 169 feet 2 binches, which in turn he followed with 171 feet 4 inches, 168 feet 11 inches and 174 feet 3 inches. He fouled two of his six chances. On one of these occasions his throw found the hammer

occasions his throw found the hammer and ball restings over 175 feet away from the throwing circle.

Tom Anderson, St. Christopher Club, with an allowance of thirty feet, go, the weight out for a distance of 142 leet 8½ inches, which gave him a commined heave of 174 feet 8½ inches, William Krapowicz, the veteran, with 20-foot handicap, recorded an effort 165 feet 6½ inches.

Odd Feature in Sprint

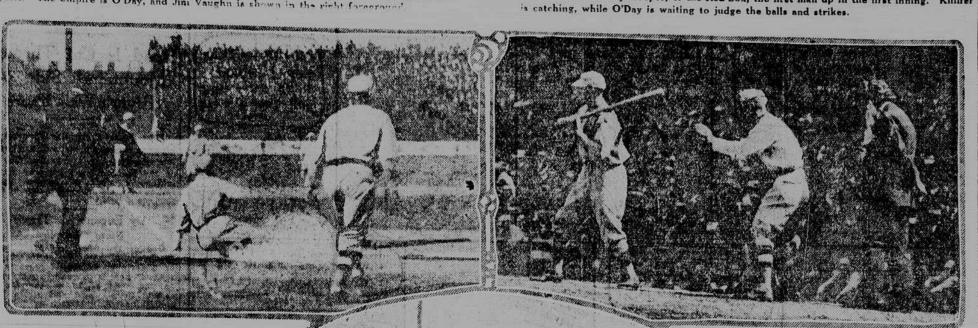
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Standard Nine Defeated

This photo shows Shean, of the Red Sox, scoring the first and winning run of the This is Harry Hooper, of the Red Sox, the first man up in the first inning. Killifer

Action Pictures of the First World Series Game at Chicago



Third of Usual Football Missing Because of War

An unusual occurrence was seen in the final heat of the 120-yard handicap dash, when all of the back men qualified to start in the final brush for the prizes. The finish furnished one of those thrilling affairs, with Charles b.

Army and Navy Camp Elevens Will Make Up Part of Deficiency Part of Deficiency

> More than 1.000 football games are scheduled to be played by the leading colleges and preparatory schools of the country during the coming gridiron season, netwithstanding the unsettled 100-yard mark, and from conditions incidental to the war. While these figures are not up to the normal larke winning by or peace-time standards, the records show more than two-thirds of the num-enthusiasm from the spec-three-quarter-mile hand-was a stirring fight dur.
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the three-quarter-mile handim. It was a stirring fight dure e early stages among the high capiel near At the head of the Arthur Wilson, New York A. C., es Hill, Glencoe A. C. and Will-Stokeley, St. Christopher Club, ed the turn bunched. Wilson, a start of sixty-five yards, had red much energy and managed to yone yard. Hill was second.

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American State and Washington University, Ore ind Oregon

Aggies are all prepared to play.
In addition to these and many more college teams in the sections mentioned there will be hundreds of cantonment and naval training station elevens.

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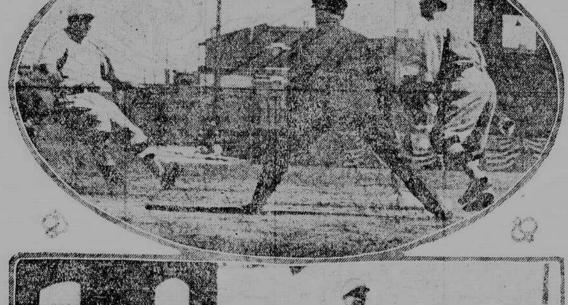
A few of the more important games

Ex-Big Leaguers, 9 Bands, At Polo Grounds To-day

Joe Jackson, Lynn, Williams, Felsch, Griner in Shipyards Title Game

A great patriotic concert and ball fame are carded for the Polo Grounds his afternoon. At least nine shipyard bands, comprising in the aggregate Solution, wheat, coal and all those elements which may be destroyed fastest—its youth. The nation has shown a glorious spontaneity in its willingness to conserve sugar, flour, wheat, coal and all those elements which will sustain the boy fover there. But is the nation awake to the immediate has been prepared.

The game will be the second of a series for the championship of the Atlantic Coast and Delaware River ship Pards leagues, and will be fought out between the Standard team, of Shoot parts and a representative out in search of a land the Harlan team, of the yards at Wilmington, Del. The Standard team has won the pennant in this district, while the Harlan team, of the yards at Wilmington, Del. The Standard team has won the pennant in this district, while the Harlan team has been prepared the bunk of the yards at Wilmington, Del. The Standard team has won the pennant in this district, while the Harlan team, of the pards are presentative out in search of late pennant in this district, while the Harlan team, of the pards are presentative out in search of late pennant in the loat boy, show would have been brands dear the formsylvania and Delaware of boys who would have been branded and the Harlan team, of the pards while will be found to the pennant in the early ages of four search of late pennant in the more more district. The lineups include many major who would have been brand the national outdoor and the facts as these in mind, the men who are building vessels to early out boys over there of fight have leaded to the Surger of his work, which has for its idea in the early ages of four the weight of the search of late of the Big Brothers; Judge Core to the proceeds of their game to make only the process of the proceeds of their game to make on the proceeds of their game to make on the proceeds of the





Lessle Mann, of the Cubs, is here pictured in the oval sliding into third base. Thomas, the Red Sor infielder, is waiting to receive the throw. The umpire is Owens.

In the lower picture Deal, of the Cubs, is shown safe at first. McInnis is catching the ball. The umpire is Hildebrand

## Fancies and

BY LOUIS LEE ARMS-

Gamblers Have Paid Off

Standard Nine Defeated

In First Game of Series

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ERMAN FEINMAN, of 548 New Jersey Avethe September 2 standing put it up to the other to the oth

newspaper men, who will wish him every success on Mays.

settle the proposition is to go to the gamblers them- very nicely in every detail. The attendance has been a selves, which we did. It is a sinful practice to wager high, in view of the football weather that has prevailed v on baseball games, as Herman doubtless is aware, but, in Chicago. It must be remembered that thousands of Chicago's fans between the ages of 21 and 31 years They paid off probably because it is distasteful to the gambler to commit any act that savors of the hedge. As we understand it from uptown, there was flourish.

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Dodgers: Lake, of the Braves; "Happy" given the proceeds of their game to felsch, Lynn, Williams and "Shoeless" morrow to this work, which has for its ideal the carrying of boys over the danger spots of life to the shores of manhood."

On the series hangs the William G. Coxe trophy.

The festivities will start at 1 o'clock. Basil Magor, district officer, will toss out the first hall.

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Donald, treasurer, and the Rev. John

B. Kelly, spiritual directors.

## Two Giants Watch Chicago "Returns"

Ferdie Schupp, pitcher, and Don José Rodriguez, utility infielder, of the once famous Giants, surrounded a ticker in Harlem yesterday afternoon and rooted for the Cubs.

Don José bet a bit straight on the Chicago bunch before the ticker started ticking, and then, with Schupp, took a chance on a pool in which the total number of runs scored by both nines counted.

The Cuban lost his straight bet, but won the pool. Ferdie also reaped in a few shekels, because he had made a deal with José. whereby he came in for half of the

The fans who happened to be on hand, as usual, "contributed" the pot for Ferdie and José.

On Short Furlough

Melvin W. Sheppard is in our midst, enjoying a ten-day furlough from his duties as divisional physical instruct. or of the National Army men in training at Camp Shelby, Hattesburg, Miss. Mel says that the sport game attracted large fields, and that the 'cross-country season, which starts shortly, is expected to bring out thousands of enthusiasts.

"Keen interest was manifest in the football and baseball championship tournaments, says Sheppard, each company having a team that fought hard to reach the final round for the title play. Our track and field squares of many soldiers who competed for the divisional championships are well known to followers of the athletic world."

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Famous Jockey To Be Trainer

LONDON, Sept. 7.— Walter Griggs,
the famous flat racing jockey, has been
forced owing to increasing weight to
give up the saddle, and intends to enprocess a trainer.

the women players of the country will hold the centre of the stage for a while, here in the East, at least.

Beginning to-morrow afternoon, the annual women's championship of Long Island will start on the clay courts of the Woodmere Club, at Woodmere, L. I., and the indications are that the entry list will fairly bristle with quality. Leslie H. Fishel, chairman of the tournament committee, has extended invitations to most of the leading players in the metropolitan district and many of these have sent in their entries.

A week from to-morrow one of the most important tourneys for women in

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Long Island Championships
Start To-morrow—Men's
Title Play Reviewed

By Fred Hawthorne
Now that the men have had their greatest tournament, the national singles, and the momentous question as to who shall wear the lawn tennis crown for 1918 has been settled finally, the women players of the country will hold the centre of the stage for a while, here in the East, at least.

Beginning to-morrow afternoon, the

this section of the country will begin on the new clay courts of the New York Play Club, at 238th Street and Broadway, the old West Side Tennis Club grounds, when the feminine courts tars begin play in the third annual New York State championships in singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Mrs. Percy Wilbourn, chairman of the tournament committee, tells us that she already has the promises of players like Miss Eleanor Goss, Mrs. George W. Wightman, Mrs. Stuart Green, Miss Marion Zinderstein, Miss Helene Pollak, Miss Nathalie Browning and Miss Marie Wagner to enter the lists, and these names in themselves are sufficient evidence that the tournament will be a notable one.

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Mrs. Wilbourn is a conscientious and zealous worker in behalf of women's tennis, and her management of tourneys on previous occasions is a guarantee that the coming event will be handled faultlessly. Miss Wagner, the present holder of the singles title, will be forced to her limit to retain her laurels against a field of such notable contenders.

The singles will begin at 2 p. m. on Monday, September 16; the doubles on Tuesday at the same hour, and the mixed doubles at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Entries must be sent to Miss Marie Wagner, care of the club, the lists for the singles closing next Saturday at 6 p. m. The entry fee for the singles will be \$2 and for the doubles \$3 per team. Entry should be accompanied by entrance fee, address and telephone number.

A handsome trophy will be placed in competition for the first time in the singles, to become the permanent property of the player winning it three times, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in each event. The net proceeds will be given to the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities. Miss Elisnbeth H. Moore, former national champion, will act as referee.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national woman champion, and Miss Eleanor Goss, runner-up for the title, will appear in a special mixed doubles match this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the courts of the Green Meadow Country Club, at North Rye, pairing with Silas W. Hubbard and Hugh D. Montgomery. The spectators will be "tagged" at 31 each and the net proceeds will be given to the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities.

It is doubtful if a more popular holder of the men's national single championship than Robert Lindle; Murray, of the Niagare Falls Tenul Club, could be found in this broad law of ours. For the last four years a per sistent contender for the highest hee ors of the courts, the meteoric young Californian has refused to be discouraged because of previous failures, and his success last week at Forest Hills when he tumbled William T. Tilden Ed., of Philadelphia, to defeat came a signal crowning of his efforts.

As Murray played in the final roung match against the rational clay convented.

match against the national clay courchampion he was an impressive figure on the courts, and immeasurable same may be said of the rest of former Californian's strokes the former Californian's strokes Rarely have we seen more consistently nowerful volleying than "The Melcor showed against Tilden. As the Phila delphian said when asked about his defeat: "How can you beat a man like that when he absolutely refuses to miss anything?"

As for Tilden, he was the victin the national title. Having defeate Murray twice before during the se-son, the moral advantage, if there' such a thing in athletic competition

Not once during a long campaign of the courts had he been forced to lowe his colors, and the day before he ma Murray Ti'den crushed Ichiya Kumaya his colors, and the day or on a Murray Ti'den crushed Ichiva Kumaya-by a dazzling display of lawn tennis. The Fhiladelphian showed a remark. The Fhiladelphian showed a remark. The shile variety of shots on that day an able variety of shots on that day an able variety of shots on that day and shile was speed of stroke and court co

able variety of shots on that day and amazing speed of stroke and court covering, yet the following day he was moved down by the hard-hitting, net storming Californian in straight sets. What was the secret of his downfall For one thing, Tilden was suffering from a painful case of blood poisoning on his right foot, and this interfered fatally with his attempts to cover court. All his wonderful speed of foot was useless to him under the circumstance, and the injury also interfered serious.

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ly with his ability to volley, since he
was forced to throw the weight of his
body on his left foot almost entirely.
Then, again, it is probable that Murray's relentless net attack, his continual boring-in tactics and his wonder
ful handling of Tilden's deep lobs, de
signed to keep the Californian away
from the barrier, had their part in up
setting the Philadelphian's usual plan
of battle. Certain it is that Tilden
never approached the heights he had
shown in other matches.

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every shot is working and he is playin the game as he can play it when
in perfect trim, is practically unbeat
able. In this he resembles Lieutenant
Richard Norris Williams, 2d, holder of
the title in 1916. Williams plays the
ball so closely for the lines and the
top of the net, and executes such truly
marvellous shots. that, when every
thing is working in harmony, there is
nothing but defeat in store for those
who face him. He proved this against
McLoughlin at Newport in 1914, and
against Johnston at Forest Hills in
1916, on both of which occasions he
won the national championship.

The probabilities are that Murray
would conquer Tilden, during a season,
far more frequently than he would
he meet defeat. Yet, when the Philadelphian has "his day," nothing can persuade us that Murray would be able to
stand against the clay court champion.
True, this savors of delving rather too
deeply into the hypothetical side of the
matter, but we believe our line of reasoning will be plain to readers of this
column.

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Within the next week or two we shall take up the discussion of ranking the "first ten" players of the country, and immediately afterward go into temporary retirement, on vacation, or until the storm blows over.

Bayside Links Open

Until End of Season

Fred Housman, president of Bayside Links, Inc., announces that the course at Bayside, L. I., will remain open until the end of the playing season. Thereafter the organization will be a closed club, known as the Bayside Country Club.

Goif players in and around the metropolitan district are invited to use the links and clubhouse for the rest of the season at very moderate greens fees,

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